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THE BEST DAY YET.

Article After Article Sent to the Revision Committee.

SOME EVEN WITHOUT DEBATE.

Consideration of the Article on the Public School System.

SECTARIAN CONTROL FORBIDDEN.

The Compact With the United States—The New State's Boundaries—A Detailed and Complete Report.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 10.—The convention met at 10 A. M. today, the president in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Buck, of Olympia.

At the roll call, several having been excused, there were twenty-nine present.

The records were read and approved.

The president submitted a communication from R. W. De Courcy, of Portland, Oregon, with a letter on the subject of the public school system.

De Courcy's communication, reporting adversely on the proposition for sectarian control, was read.

De Courcy presented the report of the committee on labor, with the article recommended, as follows:

SECTION 1.—The legislature shall provide for the appointment of a commission, whose duty it shall be to locate and establish the public schools in the various counties of the state, and to provide for the maintenance of the same.

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BUT HE COULDN'T DO IT

The Rush's Instructions to Her "Prize Crew" of One.

OUR CLAIM TO BEHRRING SEA.

A California Congressman Declares That It Is Just and Our Success Is Guaranteed.

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SPokane is All Right.

Even Her Real Estate Went Up in the Fire.

AND IS NOW HIGHER THAN EVER.

But Little More Assistance Will Be Needed, as There Is Work for All—The Work of Rebuilding the City.

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NORTHWEST.

Mr. Townsend Jubilant Over Her Railroad Prospects.

COMPANY ORGANIZED TO PRESERVE FISH ON PUGET SOUND.

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THE RAILROAD WRECK AT YELM.

Investments in Idaho—Stage Coaches—Battered and Bent to This City—A Jeweled Store Bargained.

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THE ELK CREEK COUNTRY.

Upcoming in the Country.

10-12 August crop...

13-15 August crop...

16-18 August crop...

19-21 August crop...

22-24 August crop...

25-27 August crop...

28-30 August crop...

31 August crop...

1-3 September crop...

4-6 September crop...

7-9 September crop...

10-12 September crop...

13-15 September crop...

16-18 September crop...

19-21 September crop...

22-24 September crop...

25-27 September crop...

28-30 September crop...

1-3 October crop...

4-6 October crop...

7-9 October crop...

10-12 October crop...

13-15 October crop...

16-18 October crop...

19-21 October crop...

22-24 October crop...

25-27 October crop...

28-30 October crop...

31 October crop...

1-3 November crop...

4-6 November crop...

7-9 November crop...

10-12 November crop...

13-15 November crop...

16-18 November crop...

19-21 November crop...

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 24.

Last Week Was the Seventh of Continued Dry Conditions.

Crop Will Yield Fully as Well as Has Heretofore.

Best Reported, as Will Be Seen by the Correspondent's Remarks.

The following crop-weather bulletin is compiled from reports received by the Oregon State Weather Bureau co-operating with the United States signal service for the week ending August 10.

The temperature has been lower during the past week than it has been for the five previous weeks. No rainfall is reported. This makes the seventh week of continuous dry weather.

The sun was almost continually out, but the smoke from the extensive forest fires, which are doing much damage in the Cascade and Coast ranges.

The principal crops of wheat and barley are in the hands of the harvesters. The crops are in the hands of the harvesters.

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EVENTS ON THE EAST SIDE.

The Ravages Committed by the Fires Over on Columbia Slough.

Attached by Santa Fe Mail-Neely Ben Over-

Splendid Residence-Wedding Trip-2 w

Depot-A Vacation

The extent of territory burned over

between here and the Columbia slough

and Vancouver company had a prolonged fight

last week to keep the fire from their cord

wood at Woodlawn. A road runs along the

southern boundaries of the track and here

the fire first broke out. Sometimes it would

break out in places where it was supposed

to have been extinguished. Nothing less

than a fire engine was put out the fire

at the Young Men's Christian Association

for the Pacific Northwest has been secured

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ENGLAND'S POET LAUREATE.

An Excellent Review of the Life Work

of Alfred Tennyson.

He Is Now Eighty Years of Age, and One of the

Oldest, as He Is One of the Most Celebrated

Men of Letters.

On Tuesday last the most eminent of living

English men of letters celebrated his

80th birthday. It was on the 6th of August,

1809 that Alfred Tennyson was born at

Somersby, a woodland village half way

between the woods and the sea of Lincoln.

Eighty full years have passed their course

and their rain and their sun and their snow

on that noble head and have left the natural

wisdom the translucent and the deep-mouthed

music a little mellowed perhaps but in

the main unchanged. Last year, at the

east winds and the wet of an English

April roused the latent poet that now and

again torments the poet and for a while he

gave so weak with pain that those who love

him—and they are counted by thousands—

held their breath. But now, as Lord

Tennyson's constitution is strong and his

springs from a resolute race. The summer

came a summer of all unusual mellowness

and sweetness one of the rare golden sum-

mers which he loves to describe and day by

day his strength came back.

Last June he started from his island home

at Freshwater in Lord Brassey's yacht—the

Sunbeam whose adventures so many thou-

sands of readers are familiar with—and

crisscrossed up and down the English channel

calling at a little growing seaport town full

of Greek and myrtle and in the home of

Dorothy and her husband. In the

English Channel he has been writing these

lines he has come back strengthened

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For the Hawaiian volcano trip—the goal of

Suddenly the warm afternoon sunlight was darkened by gathering clouds. How suddenly only those can know who have been in the tropics. And before we were out of the beach, the service everybody was well used by the rain, that poured in torrents. We had staid a while and a half to go and protecting ourselves as well as we could, we drove faster and faster as if racing with the deluge that descended on our heads. It was so, however a cold rain and it gave an interesting aspect to the surroundings. Bring

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different room from the men. I was in Jerusalem at the time of the celebration of the Passover and I was told that the feast is now celebrated in the same manner as on the days of the past save that a piece of burnt bone now takes the place of the lamb. At this time the Jews turned out in holiday attire. I was surprised to see rich robes of velvet and silk, of blue, yellow and green on some of the men whom I had seen before in little more than the rag. I attended the synagogue on the Sabbath and was surprised to find that the men were gorgeously clad and I have seldom seen more devout congregations. The men were all reading and singing in loud voices. The women adjourned to a room where they were talking over the Scriptures or listening to the elder women among whom they were reading. The rabbis of Jerusalem are not engaged in business. Some of them act as judges and in quarrels

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Modern Turkish band The floats from the top of Mount Jan's streets travelers from all d

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around them. "General Young they all found it hard to make a choice, but since I've found it say that the one with the yellow shirt, that is a little the trimmest." "I'll take that," said the dresser, and three blushing young ladies, with various colored dresses, dashed in to the hotel and out at a flight.

Boothick No. 1—We'd be making out for yer skinny? Ain't made a whole lot of yer skinny No 2 (with another) I'll tell yer. Blinky de la is knocked out with a whole set shoes. I see goodness, yer skinny and yer set shoes, or else yer a coward or he's made it some like. —*Fitzhugh Buley*.

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SIZES, 36 to 44.
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Eastern Oregon Wool.
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SHIRTS.
Negligee Fine Satin French Flannel,
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Cuffs and two collars,
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Hemstitched, Children's, 5c.
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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

Very Few Society People Left in the City—The Coast or the Springs Have Got Almost All of Them.

VANITY FAIR.

Romance of a Nation

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ECHOES FROM THE STAGE.

A So-Called Manager's Treatment of His Leading Lady.

How W. A. Brady Made It Pleasant for Charlotte Tittell—Local Theaters—"A Parlor Match" and "East Lynne" This Week—Notes.

"Clever girls, those," remarked a friend to me one evening last week, while watching

Miss Essie Tittell and her little sister Minnie

doing the wing dance in the first act of "The

Moonshiners."

"If Miss Essie progresses as rapidly in the

next three years as she has in the past, she

may be the greatest actress of the day."

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SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Society is at the coast in a dozen different places, and so nothing of importance has taken place to disturb the monotony of these

days.

There is a little more of the same old

same, and whatever of interest has

occurred for the week will be found appended.

Birthday Party at Seal Rock.

On Sunday a very enjoyable

sea-side party was given at the

Seal Rock, in honor of the birthday

of Mrs. Robert Fleming, of Salem. At it

was designed for a surprise, the lady in

question being brought to the first

of the party by the ladies of the

party, and the gentlemen

made the most elaborate toilet possible

for the occasion.

The ladies of the party were

very unique with pencils attached to

their fingers of Mrs. Rosenberg, of Salem,

and Mrs. Cox, of Portland.

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COAST AND SPRINGS.

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